

STRIKERS RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID

Executive Board National Brotherhood Promise \$1,800 a Week.

HEALTH COM'N NOMINATED

egro Who Drops Dead Believed to Have Died from a Blow Inflicted Some Days Ago—The Charges Against the New Police.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NORFOLK, Va., July 12.—Striking carpenters here have received assurances from the Executive Board of the National Brotherhood at Philadelphia that \$1,800 a week will be allowed to continue the contest for an eight-hour day. The news caused great joy. There are about 400 carpenters and others entitled to receive the money. It will be used also to assist the plumbers, who are locked out. On the contrary, the contractors declare that they have all the non-union men needed and they are indifferent as to the cost of the strike.

Mayor Riddick has announced Dr. L. C. Sheppard as nominee for Health Commissioner, vice Dr. F. C. Newball, term expired. This nomination must be confirmed by the City Council.

CHARGE OF MURDER PREFERRED.
Albert Kellam, colored, dropped dead last night at 5:35 o'clock without warning.

Albert Kellam was well known as the private driver for Captain John W. Stevens, one of the chief clerks in the office of Castner, Curran & Bullitt. He was about 45 years of age, educated, polite, quiet, respected and an athlete and boxer, notable for his strength.

Kellam was going up-stairs to bed at the residence of Captain Stevens in River-view when he cried out in alarm and fell over lifeless. Immediately efforts were made to resuscitate him, but they were unavailing, and Coroner Odenhall issued a permit for burial on account of heart failure.

About five weeks ago Kellam was assaulted in Portsmouth by Robert Blackman, a negro man employed on the Seaboard Air Line Railway, who struck Kellam on the skull with an iron coping pin. The negro was arrested and is confined in the jail at Portsmouth on the charge of maiming. The theory of Kellam's friends is that his death is the result of that assault and blow; that it is due to a fracture of the skull and injury to the brain which occurred then and has been fatal after this lapse of time.

His friends declare that a charge of murder should be preferred against the Portsmouth assailant.

Sheriff Hesser, from Stillwater, Ok., is expected to arrive here on Monday with the papers and evidence in the case of C. F. Osborne, held for killing a wife in the house at Portsmouth on the charge of the charge of shooting his wife here. She was found dead at 2 o'clock in the morning with a pistol beside her and Osborne the only one in the room.

CHARGES AGAINST POLICE.
Mayor Riddick, speaking of the morning that the Police Commissioners had determined to investigate charges against several of the new members of the police force and had made arrangements to summon the men for investigation next week.

He declined to give the names of the men for publication or to state what the charges were.

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TO SETTLE PLUMBERS' STRIKE.
Secretary Spencer, of the Journeymen Plumbers' International Union, arrived here this morning for the purpose of settling the strike of the plumbers in this city. He is from St. Louis, Mo., where he runs a combination shop, so that he is both a journeyman and a contractor. As there are not many men here and as the questions are not difficult, it is expected the strike will end.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Scores Yesterday.
Pittsburg, 4; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 4.
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 8.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs:	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Pittsburg	36	15	703
Boston	36	25	563
Brooklyn	35	23	543
Chicago	35	22	523
St. Louis	31	26	463
Philadelphia	30	41	423
Cincinnati	29	42	403
New York	22	46	323

Where They Play To-Day.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Where They Play Monday.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

Situation Unchanged.
There was no change yesterday in the situation in relation to the request of the street railway employees for a nine hour day and twenty cents an hour wage. A committee, consisting of Messrs. W. J. Griggs, R. D. Johnson, A. J. W. Griggs, Harry Baker, R. E. Evans and A. J. Dillon, will meet President Cittering, of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning for his reply.

Humors

They take possession of the body, and the Lords of Misrule. They are attended by plumes, bolts, churning tetter, salt rheum, and other curious eruptions; by feelings of weakness, languor, general debility and what not. They cause more suffering than anything.

Health, Strength, Peace and Pleasure require their expulsion, and this is positively effected, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, by

Wood's Sarsaparilla which radically and permanently drives them out and builds up the whole system.



You can think it all out easier by coming right here where you can see every new wearable for vacation days and moonlight nights.

1st.
You'll want a Suit from this Ten Dollar Sale. It'll be a comfort to you away and a gratification when you return to your padded cell!

Next.
Summer outing and business shirts have received more care and attention than ever before in the negligee history.

Plaits are popular.
The new Cloths are batiste, corded linen, Indian linen and French long.

\$1.00 and up.

O.H. Berry & Co.
MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS

MR. S. W. HUFF TO BE GENERAL MANAGER

He Will Succeed Mr. Dimmock, Who Has Left the Passenger and Power Co. to Go West.

Mr. S. W. Huff, recently of Philadelphia, but a native of Virginia, yesterday assumed control of the street railways of Richmond as the general manager of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company. Mr. W. S. Dimmock, who recently resigned the position to accept a handsome situation in California, left Richmond yesterday.

Mr. Huff is thirty-five years of age. He is a tall, heavy-set, square-shouldered young man, who in ten years has held responsible positions in the management and operation of electric railway properties in a number of American cities, from Philadelphia to San Francisco. He comes to the local company with an equipment of valuable and varied experience and the best technical acquaintance with electrical matters.

For ten years Mr. Huff's sojourns in Virginia have been limited to a few hours or days at best. He was born in Albemarle county, near the Miller School, and is the son of a Baptist clergyman who was afterwards chaplain at this school. For three years, from 1882 to 1885, he attended Richmond College. He is a member of the Southern Kappa Alpha Fraternity. After a year of teaching in Staunton and another at the Miller School under Captain Vawter, Mr. Huff decided to turn to electrical engineering, and attended Cornell University for two years, enjoying there probably the best advantages in technical and electrical instruction to be found in this country.

For a summer of three or four months, after teaching in Staunton, Mr. Huff edited the Staunton Vindicator for its proprietor, who was absent on account of ill-health. For the summer of 1898 he was at Cornell he worked as an electrician on the old Union or Clay Street line, in this city. This was about 1899, when electric railroading was in its infancy. It was a problem whether the way street line could be made a success. In overall the young college man worked over and under the primitive cars of this line all one summer, gaining his first acquaintance with the practical side of street railway operation.

After leaving Cornell about 1899 Mr. Huff was for some two years in charge of the line at Raleigh, N. C., where he married. He will bring his wife and three children to Richmond in the fall. After leaving Raleigh, Mr. Huff was for a time connected with the lines in Baltimore and later in San Francisco and Philadelphia. He comes to Richmond a thoroughly equipped and up-to-date street railway man. He is greatly pleased to get back to Virginia, his native State, and Richmond, where the pleasant associations of his college days and his first work as a street railway man center.

OF PLEASANT ADDRESS.
In address he is very cordial and pleasant. The thorough fashion he has set in connection with the pending negotiations gives assurance that he will take hold with vigor and effectiveness. Mr. Huff, when seen yesterday, stated that he was especially pleased with the spirit shown by the employees of the road in connection with the pending negotiations for a nine-hour day. He had also been impressed with the fact that the owners of the road desire to meet the men liberally in this matter, and he felt sure that a settlement would be reached satisfactory to all parties concerned.

For the present Mr. Huff is boarding at T. and Canal Streets. His office, temporarily at least, will be at Ninth and Main Streets.

TRACEY IS WOUNDED

Sheriff Thinks Convict Cannot Possibly Hold Out Much Longer.

(By Associated Press.)
RAVENDALE, WASH., July 12.—Harry Tracey, the hunter outlaw, probably is in this country between Covington, Franklin and Ravendale. At present guards are out as far as Franklin on the east and along the Northern Pacific track. A strong posse is leaving from Auburn. Tracey is wounded. Sheriff Cuddehe says there is no question that he is nearly used up. The sheriff believes that the chase is nearing an end.

Tracey was last seen on Gravel River about a mile south of Belek Diamond last night by Frank Pautot, a rancher. The convict passed in front of Pautot's house and a short distance beyond took to the brush.

Pautot was so frightened that he passed the night at the house of another rancher. Twenty or thirty guards with bloodhounds have started for Pautot's house.

GIFFEN COMPANY BIDS FAREWELL

Actor Folk Made Pretty Speeches Before an Immense Audience.

YELLED FOR CHARLIE HAWKINS

Mr. Bennett Made First Speech and Other Members Cast Aside the Mantle and Spoke of Happy Times—Miss La Verne.

Henry De Mille and David Belasco never wrote "The Wife with the Intention" that it should be a tragedy. It was penned a comedy drama and as such it has always been presented, even last night until the final curtain. Then the tragedy. It was the end of the Giffen Company's season and the parting words of the very clever company of actors, and as we may say friends, told that for the nonce the comedy had vanished and drama, a real tragedy, stood before the audience and actor folk alike. The atmosphere during the four acts was heavy with the thought of every member of the vast audience that they were for the last, at least until some other time, looking upon their favorites. The same fever filled the actors and the parting words of the very clever company of actors, and as we may say friends, told that for the nonce the comedy had vanished and drama, a real tragedy, stood before the audience and actor folk alike.

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MR. BENNETT FIRST.
Mr. Bennett responded to the call. In four words he expressed the prevailing sentiment—"This is the end."

Next there were some yells, for Mr. Hawkins, and when he came to the footlights the house fairly shook with the applause. Beyond question, from the demonstration, he was the favorite of the company. He said he had a speech, but Charles King had stolen it, so there and then Mr. King had to come to the front and explain why he stole Mr. Hawkins' speech, but he became "stare struck" and had to ask to be excused. Then charming Miss Illington, looking as pretty as a Rembrandt, came forward, forcibly urged by Mr. Bennett. She spoke two sweet words—"Thank you"—and graciously bowed.

Miss Brown, too, had only a few words, but they carried the weight of her feelings. "Thank you; good-bye; au revoir," and she was gone. Miss Gracey Scott made a dainty speech, as she becomes an actress who seldom deviates from the ingenue role. She was sweet and the audience liked her.

HITS STAGE CAREER ENDS.
Miss LaVerne led longest of all the stage career. She spoke like a good old "Rel," and said she would fight and die for the South. Her words were patriotic and full of fire. At the close of her remarks, she returned to the performance, being her last and that she was bidding adieu to Richmond and the stage, which she had so long cherished. She was deeply affected and with difficulty controlled her emotions.

Mr. Lamp, Mr. Dennett and Mr. Brook were the other members of the company who were called upon to deliver speeches, and they did right smartly. Mr. Giffen was called for, but he refused to appear, not being in evening dress. The orchestra then played "Auld Lang Syre," and the curtain fell upon the last performance of the Giffen season of 1902. To-day the members will go to their homes for a vacation.

EARTH GIVES UP ITS VICTIMS
(Continued from First Page.)
showed that these suspicions were unwarranted. At 9 o'clock in the morning there was an important consultation in the offices at the foot of the runway from the westmost entry.

It was participated in by Mine Superintendent G. T. Roomson, Chief Mine Inspector James E. Roderick, State Mine Inspector J. T. Evans, Mine Engineer M. G. Moore, Assistant Mine Engineer A. G. Prosser, A. large map of the mine was examined and explained to Chief Roderick. Many of the employees of the mine, including diggers, trap boys, mechanics and others, were called in and quizzed. The inquiry was designed to get the Chamberlain Road to a preliminary impression of the status of things.

MUST BE CHARITABLE.
Inspector Evans said later as to future investigations: "These of the company's officials who were in the mine at the time of the explosion and have survived their injuries will be called on to testify. Until these men are able to present at the inquiry and testify, it will be useless to try to do anything. The Chamberlain Road has the right to make the best presentation of the case possible, and these are the ones who can best speak of the situation in which the company is concerned."

Asked as to whose duty it was to take care of the accumulation of gas in the mine, Mr. Evans said: "The fire boss, of course, but two or three of the fire bosses were killed by the explosion, and in the presence of death we must be altogether charitable and suspend judgment."

After the consultation at the office, Evans, Robinson and Moore were in the mine all the afternoon, examining the damage wrought and the possible hiding places of more dead bodies. Trying about the fourth right heading in the Klondike, State Inspector Evans came across rooms 19 and 20, distributed between which were the bodies of three who were brought out at 5:30 P. M. Evans was alone at the time. The bodies he found were in a bad state of decomposition. The search went on after the three were brought out, and still continues.

All day thousands of men, women and children, drawn from other parts of the world, curiosity, lingered about the low frame structure.

WERE BLACK AS COAL.

The four taken from the mine to-night

are:
MARTIN WEBER, thirty-three years, black, work.
PAUL CYRUS, thirty-seven years, laborer, wife and three children.
GEORGE BABULA, forty years, family in old country.
ANDREW BABULA, forty years, married.

The last named was identified by his wife by a shoe. All were badly burned. William Malcolm, one of the rescuing party, said one man was found in No. 4 room of the sixth right entry and three in No. 5 room. They might easily have passed unnoticed for days, as all were so blackened as to resemble bodies of broken coal. Malcolm was subpoenaed to-night to appear at the inquest. It is his duty to appear. He has no thought of opening the inquest until late next week. He wants to give the State officials abundant time to make the proper investigation.

The Klondike, fire boss of the seventh district, and Mine Foreman Harry Rodgers, both of whom were in the Klondike Mine when the explosion occurred, were so far recovered this evening from the effects of the terrible experience. Both men are in the Memorial Hospital, but will soon be able to return to their homes and families.

Itell's story in part follows: "When I went to work Thursday morning there were about 200 miners at work in the mine. From the very latest information that I can gather, there are yet about twelve dead miners entombed in the mine. These men are in the headings which are still impossible to reach on account of the gas.

THE AFTER DAMP.
"I was in No. 6 right about two hours before the explosion occurred. I left that part of the mine and went out to the other headings to attend to my work. When the accident happened there were five of us on the cars ready to go out of the mine on a trip.

"We did not hear or feel the explosion to any great extent, but knew something had occurred. Our belief was confirmed in a minute. The gas began scrambling in all directions for a place of safety. Quickly I realized there was no avenue of escape only to get to the air somewhere, but I thought I had plenty of time, and could save all the men.

"We immediately went down the main entrance in the Klondike. There were with me at that time William Robinson, who has charge of the mining machinery; Henry Rodgers, foreman of the mine; William Blanche, John Whitely, Joseph Tomlinson, the other boss, and a Hungarian miner, whom I did not know.

"The after damp was then surrounding us strong, and while we were going to No. 1 Right, Whitney fell. We tried to assist him, but he was gone. The after damp was the first time we thought of our own safety.

GASPING FOR BREATH.
"Tomlinson was the second man to fall and I felt my knees giving way, but made another strenuous effort to stand and started to run. Rodgers and Robinson were keeping in close touch with me, and neither was saying a word. We knew of a split of air at No. 1 Right, and if we had been able to reach that point we could have thrown that down in the mine and probably have saved the lives of some of the miners.

"While walking around, or rather groping our way in the darkness, I never heard such sounds arise from human beings as the breathing of those miners. It was all that could be heard except for the shrieks or groans. The men were walking and crawling everywhere. Many were crying, some were praying, others expressing wishes to see their wives and families before dying. Only half conscious as I was, only my death wish kept me from falling more and more.

"Then the after-damp swooped in around us strong, and the miners began dropping as bees at a slaughter. After they fell they would make one or two final gasps and then die."

GREAT GROWTH OF SCHOOL OF METHODS
(Continued from First Page.)
est in the basket work course, and many of them are now thoroughly prepared to teach this to their pupils at home.

THE BENEFITS.
It will be seen from this that those who attend this school are improving their knowledge of the subjects which they teach, and at the same time getting the best possible instruction in the use of the applied methods of imparting knowledge and training children.

But this is by no means the only benefit. The teachers are learning a great deal from each other by swapping ideas, by exchanging experiences, and by cheer and encouragement. Moreover, the teachers who attend this school are becoming more and more impressed with the dignity of their calling, and with the great responsibility which rests upon them. Professor Kent in one of his lectures, which were very interesting, the teacher was apt to become a sort of doctrinaire, as the teacher generally hid down the law and had no one in the school to dispute his assertions.

He thought it a good thing for the teachers to become pupils of the school, so put themselves in the place of those whom they instruct. He added, by the way, that it was his custom to request the students in his classes to take issue with him upon any statement he might make which did not commend itself to them. He has remarked that the teacher was apt to become a sort of doctrinaire, as the teacher generally hid down the law and had no one in the school to dispute his assertions.

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nothing of the larger attendance. It is conceded that the teachers more first, and that the general average has been raised to a degree. There can be no doubt on this point. We have better teachers in Virginia to-day, many better teachers and much better teachers than ever before in the history of the public school system, and they are growing better all the time.

The people of Richmond will be gratified to know that more than sixty of our teachers, together with six principals and Superintendent Fox, are in attendance at the school this year.

THE SUPERINTENDENTS.
In addition to the teachers, a number of county superintendents are in the school and taking the regular course of instruction. This brings me to speak of the important conference of the school superintendents which was held last week. The Board of Education, is enthusiastic, and says that it was the greatest educational conference he has ever witnessed. First of all the superintendents resolved that they would use their utmost endeavors to have the number decreased, thus increasing the proficiency and prolonging the school term. There were no two opinions in the conference as to the superintendents in conference are all thoroughly agreed that this must be done.

The superintendents also put themselves on record as being in favor of compulsory education. There was some opposition to this, but the resolution was carried by a large majority.

It was further agreed that the high school work in the rural districts must be improved and enlarged, and there will be vigorous efforts in that direction. It was for this reason that we opposed to another normal school. They fear that if the school funds are diverted for this purpose there will not be enough money to improve and enlarge the high schools.

UNIVERSITY AND THE SCHOOLS.
This leads up to the most important work of the conference, and for that matter the most important work of any educational conference held in Virginia during this generation, the relation between the University and the public schools. Chairman Barringer has frequently referred to the university as the capstone of the public school system, but in point of fact there is no alliance or harmony between the university and the common schools. But Chairman Barringer and the professors of the university met the superintendents in the right spirit and they had no difficulty in coming to an agreement by which the time on it will be the great public school of popular education. It is hard to say which side is most delighted with this consummation, the university professors or the superintendents and public school teachers.

WOMAN AND THE UNIVERSITY.
Mr. Glass has accomplished a great deal in bringing together the university professors and the teachers and superintendents of the public schools, and a most cordial and friendly relationship has thus been established between the public school and the university. It is probable that this will be the case for many years to come. A wise man said in this connection that the women having had a taste of university training will demand more and more of such instruction, and he firmly believes that the time is not distant when the university course will be open to the women of the State who are searching after higher education.

PERSONAL MENTION.
This article would not be complete without saying that the inspiration of this splendid School of Methods is that modest but powerful man from the city of Richmond, Edward C. Glass. He is a young man of few words and never lifts his voice above the conversational tone. He never appears to be busy, but he is the busiest man in the State to-day. He is a born teacher, he is an accomplished instructor, and he is a phenomenal executive ability. President Tyler, of William and Mary College, said in the course of his instructive address that if Thomas Jefferson had had such a man as E. C. Glass in charge of the work of education here, put his life-time, and so would have been in advance of all the States in the Union.

It is but just also to mention the fact that Mr. Frank P. Brent, Secretary of the Board of Education, has also been in the conference, and his efforts to promote the interests of this school and has done a splendid work in bringing the teachers together, and especially in arranging for the conference of superintendents. Mr. Brent has done a public service for which the whole State should be grateful.

It should also be said as a matter of information that the Richmond Educational Association has taken a lively interest in the work of the school, and in the conferences that have been held here, and has done its part toward making this grand educational rally the most notable occasion of the year.

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Go to Hicks' Swimming Pool

FOR FINE SWIMMING.

Take any car in city, transfer at Seventh and Broad. Buses meet all Chestnut Hill cars. Transfer free to pool.

WEST-END ELECTRIC PARK.

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Perfect order maintained. No intoxicated, disorderly or improper persons permitted on the grounds. All kinds of innocent amusement. No gambling devices.
Swimming Pool. Toboggan Slide. Merry-Go-Round.
Cane and Knife Racks, "Hit the Ball," and other amusements.
THE ELEGANT RATSKELLER AND ICE-CREAM CAFE. Everything at regular City Prices. Open daily from 5 A. M. to midnight.

EXCURSION

THE POPULAR PLACE.

To WEST POINT, VA., By the LADIES' SOCIETY of St. John's German Church, Tuesday, July 15, 1902.

Train leaves Southern Depot, 14th and Cary Streets, at 8:00